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EDITORIAL

This, the last month of the School-year, some of us will say "Good Bye" to this School forever, but, we hope that we will have many visits from these people. Those that stay will have the good luck to be able to spend another year of work and pleasure at our School.

The "Turret" will continue.

Let us all hope, that when we come back to school again in October, the Armies of the Allies will have been victorious, and Peace and Friendship will be established on earth forever, and ever.

Also that the Kaiser will have had a bullet hole in his head, and be laid in his grave for coming Generations to look upon, and think that this is the grave of the "Beast of Berlin" and the "Curse of the World."

MARIAN UPTON, Age 11

THE MAN AND THE BAG OF FLOUR

One day a man was walking up a street with a bag of flour in his hand when he saw a broken bag of flour lying in the street and he said, "Ah! here is some more flour. I will put it into my bag and have twice as much." He put the flour in and walked ten steps when the bag burst and he lost all his flour.

Thus the saying comes true, "Grasp no more than thy hand can hold."

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Age 10

APPLES

This story is about a boy named John. He was in the cellar of his house moping. Just then he noticed a barrel of apples. What do you think he did? He took a bite out of every apple.

While he was doing it, he said, "Yum-m-m, aren't these good!" Then! Down came his Grandmother!

Away ran John and hid. His Grandmother looked at the apples and called, "John, come here."

She went looking around for John behind the barrel of apples, behind the furnace, and in three of the corners.

John chuckled, "Ha! ha! ha! ha! she can never find me."

He did not know his grandmother heard him. Over to the corner she went. She took him out by his collar. John spluttered in fright, "I took-k-k the b-bites out of the a-a-apples." Then up the stairs he went. You can guess what he got, can you?

Next time when he saw a barrel of apples he never TOUCHED them. I shouldn't think he would.

BENJAMIN SHREVE, Age 10

THE MAN AND THE CRATES OF EGGS

One day a man and a boy were loading crates of eggs.

"Excuse me, sir, but they will fall if any more are put on," said the boy.

"I've got to get home in time. I must take them all on this load," growled the man.

They put on more crates and then started the horse with a crack of the whip.

The horse started and the crates crashed down. The man lost all his eggs.

So that he who wants too much, loses all.

DELANO M. KENNARD, Age 10

WHAT I LOVE

I love my father, mother too,
And of course the dear old Red, White, and Blue.
I love the spring and summer,
But summer is so hot
For the soldiers that fought
For our dear Red, White, and Blue.

KATHERINE KELSEY, Age 8

WHEN I SEE THE CIRCUS

The circus is June fourth and I am going to it soon with mother and papa and in the afternoon I will see the monkeys and then I will go home I saw the animals in their cages and out of their cages and other cunning little ones just like me, and all the big bears just as small as myseff and I am going with Elinor and Dothery and kathirin.

MARY IVES, Age 7

AT FRANKLIN PARK

I went to the park and saw lots of animals. First I saw some bears and pretty birds. Then I saw some monkeys in their cage. And when we saw the fox the kepper said to sit down and the fox did, then he patted the fox and he gave a loud laugh. And we saw the duchs and the swams. And all kinds of birds. The monkeys were eating nuts.

BARBARA COBURN, Age 7

THE BLUE JAY

Crayon Drawing by Eben Jewett, Age 7

GREAT MEN

Some of our greatest men came from the poorest families. For instance Lincoln, Webster, and Clay all came from poor families. Lincoln read books at home, and tried to be like great men. Most all poor men turn out to be the richest.

SALLY PARKER, Age 10

THE BOY AND THE DOG

A Boy once saved a dog's life by buying the dog from a cruel man who was going to drown him.

Several years later the boy went out fishing in a boat while the dog stayed on shore. When the boy got out in the middle of the lake

he got a tremendous bite which tipped the boat over. The Boy began screaming for help. The dog hearing his screams plunged into the water and swam to his master, took hold of his coat, and with his master swam back to shore.

Thus the dog showed the boy he could repay kindness with kindness.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Age 10

THE PESTS

Once some Englishmen went to Australia. Now the English are very fond of sports so they took some rabbits. When the rabbits got there they increased so rapidly that the people could not stop them. They began to eat the grass which was meant for the cattle and sheep, and dig it up by the roots. They ate the bark of the trees, and ate all the vegetables. The people all tried to kill them but could not. Millions were born every year. They tried machines, and tried poisoning them by making poisoned grain for the bunnies to burrow for. They tried to poison the water that the bunnies might drink. Finally the people built one hundred thousand miles of fence which helped. One stretched across the continent. It cost a great deal of money. The bunnies are now paying their board. Their meat is very useful. The people freeze the meat and then send it to England. The people hate the rabbits so, that they won't even eat the meat.

VIRGINIA ENOS, Age 10

HAT MAKING

The rabbit skins are used to make army hats. There is so much to tell that I can not tell it all but I will tell as much as I can.

First the skins are put through a machine with knives that go around two thousand revolutions a minute and take the fur off the skin. When it comes out of the machine it is fluffy and light. It is put into a machine that puts it together in a bunch. That is the felt.

Then it is dyed and made ready to make into hats. It takes six rabbits to make a hat, so that every soldier has six bunnies on the top of his head. Most of the factories are east of the Alleghany Mts. Then there is another factory in France to renew the hats, with new cords, and clean them. This will save half the expense of the soldiers' hats.

RICHARD THOMPSON, Age 10

A BIRD WALK ON SATURDAY

I went on a bird walk one Saturday. We went to Ferncroft. and we saw a Nuthatch. He was running up and down the tree and he came down backwards. Then we saw a Song Sparrow. He was on the ground. We went along a little farther and we saw a pair of beautiful Bluebirds. We saw a Palm Warbler. He was a pretty color. He was green and yellow and had some chestnut streaks on his breast. On our way back we saw a pair of Cowbirds. The Cowbird was black and had brown around his head and neck. We saw two different kinds of Hawk, a Sparrow Hawk and a Sharp Shind.

IN THE MEADOW

In the meadow as green, as green can be,
There is a lot of pretty flowers that I can see,
They bloom with blossoms sweet,
In the meadow neat.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD, Age 6

AT THE CIRCUS

When I go to the circus, I see the dancing bear and clown doing tricks. The lion roars, acrobats swing and jump: the horses race and men dress up and sell candy and peanuts. There are monkeys in a cage.

KING UPTON, Age 8

THE ORIOLE

Crayon Drawing by Marie Merrill, Age 7

BIRDS

R is for Robin with a red breast.
O is for Oriole that hang on his nest.
B is for Bluebird with a orange breast.
I is for Indigo bunting that is purple.
N is for Nuthatch who walks down the tree.

BILLY SHREVE, Age 8

THE CIRCUS

I like to see clowns do funny things. I like to see the elephants squirt their trunks and I like to feed the elephants and the men ride horseback and the horses jump with the men on their back and the silly clowns.

NAT GOODHUE, Age 6

THE CIRCUS

The circus is in June fourth.

I and my mother are going to see it. I went and bought some peanuts and gave them to the elephants, and saw all the animals in the circus. and my Mother and I went in the circus. We saw the men in swings and statues and so many other things. We saw a man with a pillow under his coat to make him fat.

MARIE MERRILL, Age 7

JOHNNY'S PUNISHMENT

Johnny was a little boy who lived alone with his Grandmother. One day Johnny went into the kitchen and began whittling a little boat. He smelt something in the kitchen. Not far away were some apples, a great big barrel-ful of apples! Johny said, "O-o-o, yum yum yum, don't these look good." And he took a great, big, bite out of every apple in the barrel.

Meanwhile his grandmother was making apple-pie; so of course she came into the kitchen where Johnny was.

The minute Johnny's grandmother came into the kitchen; he ran out of the room.

Johnny's grandmother came in and saw—the apples!

She thought, who could have done that? So finally she called, "John! John!"

Johnny came in ashamed of what he had done.

"John," said his grandmother kindly, as she held out a big apple with a big bite in it, "did you do this?"

"Ye-I-no-Oh! look at my boat I made gran'ma, don't you like it?"

"John," said his grandmother again, "will you please tell me about these apples, I want to know all about them."

Poor John after a while had to say, "Yes." his grandmother kept him in that afternoon for a punishment.

RUTH ROPES, Age 10

SPRING

Dear little lilac
Stayed a long time,
The big strong rain
Came and blew her down.

Dear little pansies
Just took a peek,
Then, she said it was
Time to get up.

HAMILTON BROWN, Age 6

THE FLOWER GARDEN

Every days in my room at school we have a different color flower garden. Some days it's yellow, green, pink, brown, gray, blue, purple, white, and it looks very pretty. They are called Margaret, Janice, Katherine, Ellen, Betty, Octavia, and Elinor.

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, Age 9

MY LAST BIRTHDAY

When I had my last birthday I had 36 children and it began at 11 o'clock. When they all came we came in and got ready for dinner. After dinner we went out to play. And then Mrs. Moulton came out and she was stuffed with pillows and she jumped while we swung the rope.

JANICE VAUGHAN, Age 8

SPRING

Spring is here.
It is getting all clear.
The buds are peeping up,
Just like a little cup.
The grass is getting green.
Things are to be seen.

BETTY MOULTON, Age 9

THE CIRCUS

I like to see the elephants, and put peanuts in their trunks. I like to see the clowns. I am going to the circus. It's going to be June fourth. I like to see the men ride on horse back and I like to see the elephant lie down on the man.

RICHARD SHREVE, Age 6

THE BITTEN APPLES

It was a rainy day. Little Jack had just reached his aunt's house in the country, where he was to stay for a week.

Jack was not a very bad boy but he was always up to tricks.

One day after he arrived, his aunt told him to go down to the cellar to get some wood, and little Jack said he would. He reached the cellar and got the wood. Just as he turned to go up the stairs, he saw a barrel of apples. And Jack said, "Oh they look good," softly.

By this time his aunt began to think he was at the apples, and she was right. Jack had tried about three apples and he did not like them so he put them back after he had bitten them.

Just then his aunt called, and said, "Jack, where is my wood?"

Jack answered, "Oh, just a minute auntie." He was trying to finish an apple.

His aunt who was in a hurry to build a fire, to bake an apple pie,

took a pan and started down the stairs.

She started to take an apple, and she found it had been bitten.

"Jack," she said, "what does this mean?"

Jack answered, "I don't know."

"Jack, here are three apples that I am afraid have been bitten by you. Have they?"

Jack answered shyly, "Yes, they have."

"For telling me, I will not punish you, this time Jack," his aunt answered.

So they both walked up the stairs togethar.

SALLY PARKER, Age 10

THE CIRCUS

The circus is June 4th. I am going to see it.

Mother and papa are going too.

I went down in the morning

I saw the animals go in their cages. The monkeys are awfully cunning. I saw it that morning. Dothery and Katheine are going to see it.

ELINOR HARRIS, Age 7

AS THE PARADE GOES BY

See! I'm marching with the band!
And I have my gun in hand,

I should think they could not stand marching around so grand—
But they're bound, but they're bound they are bound to do it.

BILLY NORTHEY, Age 8

THE PYRAMIDS AND THE SPHINX

We are journeying in Africa.

To-day we think we will visit the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

We start and go over a beautiful iron bridge with two bronze lions to guard it.

The pyramids are the graves of kings, and they are made of great blocks of stone, about as high as a dining-room table so if you climb your dining-room table a 150 times you will realize the hight of the pyramids. Then as we go up the pyramids we have the black skinned Arabs who almost jerk our arms out in pulling us from rock to rock. I suppose you will think the sphinx is a king's grave too, but it is not, it is just a gigantic monument with the body of a crouching lion, and the head of a man. The head is so large that it would fill an ordinary school-room, the ears mesure two feet from tip to tip, so a man standing on the tip of one ear cannot reach to the top of its head. All the four feet mesure four feet in length. I think this will give you an idea of the gigantic size of the sphinx

RICHARD THOMPSON, Age 10

THE CIRCUS

I like to see the elephants eating peanuts and I like to see the elephants squirt their trunks and I also like to see the clowns do funny stunts and tricks. I like to see the elephants lie down on the man and I think that it's marvelous that a man can lie down on a circus ring and have an elephant lie right down on him.

JEAN W. MISSUD, Age 7

APPLE BLOSSOMS

Crayon Drawing by Elinor Harris, Age 7

FACTS ABOUT ESSEX COUNTY

Essex County is in the northeastern part of Massachusetts. It is the most thickly settled part of the state.

There are many interesting evidences that the glacier reached it. Although they are not in Essex County, Bunker Hill and the Blue Hills are drumlins. The drumlins are small oval shaped hills made of gravel. Dodge's Hill and many other hills are drumlins. Whenever you see a stone wall you will be reminded of the glacier. The stone walls are made from large stones found in the fields. These stones are made from a kind of rock called "Till." There are grooves in some of the rocks. These grooves run parallel and always run from north to south. Another interesting evidence is the moraines. When the warm weather came the glacier melted and retreated to the north. Whenever it paused a moraine was formed. There are many moraines in Essex County. We find many of the evidences around Peabody.

Some of the highest elevations are Dodge's Hill, Powow Hill, Woodchuck Hill, and Baldpate Hill. Two of the most noted woods are Lynn Woods and Essex Woods.

The seacoast is very rugged making good harbors. A few of the

Islands are Plum Island, Baker Island, Spectacle Island, Lowell Island, Hog Island, and Misery Island.

All the cities have some manufacturing. Salem, Lynn, and Peabody are the principal leather manufacturing cities, Gloucester and Newburyport are noted for fishing, Haverhill for its shoes, and Lawrence for woolen goods. Also Ipswich, though a town, manufactures hose, and Salem, cotton.

The Merrimac River flows for forty miles in Essex County. The first woolen mill in the country round was built on the Parker River, and there is a large hose factory on the Ipswich. The Ipswich also is a very good place for bird study.

KATHARINE SANDERS, Age 10

MY BIRTHDAY

I like this birthday because Katherine and her mother came down to Putmanville. And lots of people were there for my birthday. Elinor Mahoney and the Shreveses, Monroes, Sanderses, and everyone. And we all went to Devereaux. When we went home I road in the Kelseys oto and we ate ice cream coans.

MARGARET G. IVES, Age 8

A PROVERB

One day Virginia was in the house with nothing to do. "Oh, Mother, what **is** there to do," she said, "its **so** rainy."

"Why don't you **knit**?" asked her mother.

Soon she was knitting as well as a little old woman. She had begun a sweater, a scarf, a square, and a pair of wristers for the soldiers. But soon she got tired of it. "Oh, Mother," she started again, "I'm tired of knitting, please tell me something else to do, I'll never finish these."

"He who begins many things finishes few," said her mother.

KATHARINE SANDERS, Age 10

A RIME FOR MAY

M is for marching around the may-pole.
A is for Alice who holds it still.
Y is for the yards of ribbon we hold.

P is for pole which Alice holds.
O is for Octavia who dances so light.
L is for legs which move so fast.
E is for everyone, young and old.

KATHARINE SANDERS, Age 10

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

1

When Raleigh was a boy he liked to hear the old sea captains tell stories.

You remember Drake liked to hear stories of war with Spain. But Raleigh liked to hear stories of the new world.

Raleigh had a half brother Humphrey Gilbert. When Raleigh was 16 he went to Oxford College and when he got out of College he was a soldier and fought in France, Ireland, and Holland and now he was in England.

One day he was walking in the Queen's park and he saw the Queen had come to a mud-puddle. Raleigh threw his rich velvet cloak before her so she might pass. After that he was a favorite of the court.

BILLY NORTHEY, Age 8

2

Sir Humphrey Gilbert started out with one ship that Raleigh had paid for. He wanted to make a settlement in America. They landed at Newfoundland. The men were not pleased with the place so they started back and a storm came up and they were wrecked.

KING UPTON, Age 8

3

EXPEDITION UNDER GRENVILLE

In 1585 Grenville took charge of 180 colonists and 7 vessels that belonged to Raleigh. They sailed along the coast of North Carolina. There were storms off a cape. So they named it Cape Fear. Soon they came to Roanoke Island and Grenville left the colonists and said that he would be back by next Easter. And never English colonys acted so foolishly. They looked for goldmines instead of raising a good harvest for the next year. Food was getting scanty and some were sick. One day they saw a ship on the horizon. It was not Grenville's ship, it was Drake's ship. He had come from the Caribbean Sea to see how the English Colony was getting along. The English begged so hard to be taken home that Drake yielded to their prayers and took them home. Grenville came back to Roanoke but there was no food there, so he went back to England. But that did not discourage Raleigh.

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, Age 9

4

EXPEDITION UDER JOHN WHITE

Next year in 1587 Raleigh sent over a expedition. The expedition was under John White. He was to make a settlement farther up the shores of Chesapeak Bay. But first he was to go to Roanoke Island and take the fifteen men which Grenville had left.

Grenville's fifteen men had been killed by the Indians. There was some misunderstanding. The Captains left the men at Roanoke Island and sailed away. Then White took the only boat there was left to get supplies. He left behind on Roanoke Island his daughter and her husband and their little child, Virginia Dare. She was the first Inglish child born in America. They named her Virginia for that

country. White returned three years later. But it was not his fault that he had not come before, because he had to fight Spain. He had some of his men with him. He looked all around. He did not see anyone around. But he saw broken chests and torn pages from books. Then he saw on a trunk of a tree the word Croatan. He knew a place near that was named Croatan. So he started to go there. But there was a severe storm, and he did not dare go. And so the poor grandfather never knew what became of the little child, Virginia Dare.

KATHERINE KELSEY, Age 8

5

Sir Walter Raleigh had sent nine expeditions with small results. He had spent $1,000,000. But if he had not been a captain, a soldeir, a poet, and sailor, he would have accomplished more for he was too many things at once.

They carried potatoes to England and planted them So they learned to eat potatoes.

And the Indians taught him to smoke. He had a silver pipe made. Queen Elizabeth was so curious she even tried it herself.

One day Raleigh was reading his paper when his new servant came in with some ale and thought he was on fire so he threw the ale over him to put it out!

BETTY MOULTON, Age 9

6

THE LAST YEAR OF RALEIGH'S LIFE

The last years of Raleigh's life were sad ones. When Queen Elizabeth died King James was jealous of Raleigh. So he was tried for treason and shut up in the Tower. He had to stay there for twelve years. Then King James let him go because he was poor and needed money. King James asked Raleigh to go to Guiana and get him some gold Raleigh said he would. King James asked Raleigh to tell him his plans. So Raleigh told him all about them but Raleigh made James promise that he wouldn't tell any body. So he promised that he wouldn't. He gave Raleigh a ship. Then Raleigh started to go to Guiana.

King James straitway told the Spanish ambassador. So the Spanish were ready to fight him. Raleigh could get no gold because the Spanish were fighting him. So he came back emptey handed. King James put him back in the Tower. Later he was beheaded. He took hold of the ax and said, "This ax is a medicine to cure me of all my troubles."

ELINOR C. MAHONEY, Age 8

A FIRE

Once upon a time at half past nine
I went up to the store in a terble roar!
My house was on fire!
And I needed a tire.
When I got home my fire was out.
And I put away the spout.

ELLEN QUINCY, Age 8

THE GENERAL AND THE SPY

One day a young man was brought before General Grant on the charge of a spy. After hearing his case the general decided that his punishment should be death.

"Oh! spare my life!" cried the young man, "and I will fight for you and kill many of your enemies. Spare me! Oh spare me!"

"I might have spared your life, but any man who is ready to kill or wound his own friends and countrymen, has no character, and must surely die," said the general.

DELANO KENNARD, Age 10

CORTES AND THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO

Fernando Cortes was Spanish by birth. When he grew to be nineteen he went to the West Indies. Later he was acting assistant to the governor when news came that there was a beautiful country in the west. This country was Mexico. The governor picked out Cortes for the conquest. This was just the kind of adventure that Cortes liked and Cortes was just the kind of man that the governor wanted. So he sailed in 1519 (the same year as Magellan) with about six hundred men, a few horses, and some cannon. They were met by envoys when they landed (some of these were painters who painted pictures of them for the king.) Among them was an interpreter.

None of them would allow Cortes to see the king, but Cortes was determined. So he burned his ships behind him so that he could not go back. He marched through the fertile, cultivated country, burning alive those who opposed him, and being friends with those who wanted him. At last he reached the city of Mexico and marched with his soldiers straight to the king, Montezuma. Montezuma was a gentle man while Cortes was a rough, cruel man. There was one thing in the Mexicans or Aztecs as they were called, that Cortes did not want: this was their religion. In the wonderful temple where Montezuma worshipped, the queer idols were made of grain and human blood. Cortes tried to stop this but did not succeed. At last he had Montezuma put in chains. In one of the quarrels between the Spanish and Aztecs Montezuma was killed. Then Cortes destroyed the city. Even though he built it again, it was never made as beautiful as before.

KATHARINE SANDERS, Age 10

ESSEX COUNTY

The County of Essex is in the northeastern corner of Massachusetts. The population of the county is larger than the population of any other county in Massachusetts with the exception of Suffolk County. The glacier has gone over this county leaving many distinct evidences. Boulders and rocks can be found in every part of the county. Grooves in rocks can be found at Mack's Park, Gallows Hill, and Swampscott going on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

There are many moraines in this county. Moraines are little hills made of one kind of soil.

The coast is very irrgular and has some Islands off its coast. There is Lowell Island which has a hospital on it. Other Island are, Plum, Misery, Bakers, and Thatchers. There is much manufacturing in the cities, Salem and Lawrence manufacture textiles. Peabody, Lynn and Haverhill manufacture leather. Newburyport has a silver-factory. Beverly contains a factory which makes all the shoe-machinery used in the world.

The towns of Marblehead, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield are summer resorts. Andover has an Academy and Danvers has a shoe-factory.

The highest hills in Essex county are, Pow Wow, Woodchuck,, Bald Pate, Folly, and Hathorne Hill. All these hills are drumblins. Drumblins are hills caused by the glacer when it deposited, gravel and other substances in the form of a high hill and then scraped off the top.

There are really just two rivers worth mentioning, but I will mention three, these three are, the Merrimac, the Ipswich, and Parker River. The Merrimac River is the second largest river in the State. The Ipswich river has several factories on it. The first woollen mill in the country was built on the Parker River.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Age 10

SPRINGTIME

S pringtime is here,
P retty soon robins appear.
R ed winged blackbird,
I ndigo bunting is heard.
N ext we see the blossoms of trees,
G reatest of all are the humming bees.

T he flowers are bright,
I n the warm sunlight.
M aking all gay,
E specially to-day.

RUTH ROBINSON ROPES, Age 10

ICHABOD CRANE AND THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN

Near the small school where Ichabod taught there lived Katrina Van Tassel and her father, Baltus Van Tassel. Katrina was in Ichabod's singing class. You probably know that Ichabod never slept in his schoolhouse, he always slept in different neighbors' houses. One time when he was at Baltus Van Tassel's he was wandering about the farm looking at the fat turkeys and hens and he wished he was heir to this vast amount of food. So he decided to win the hand of Katrina Van Tassel.

It happened, one day, that he was asked to Van Tassel's to a quilting party. Brom Bones was also asked. Brom was a young man who also wanted Katrina. Well, to go back to Ichabod he borrowed Hans Van Ripper's horse and Sunday saddle.

As soon as Ichabod reached the party they were telling ghost

stories. He joined in and Brom began to tell about when he was chased by the Headless Horseman and how this fearfull creature disappeared in the brook which flows by the church. This got Ichabod all excited and you will see later what happened.

KATHARINE SANDERS, Age 10

BROM BONES

Brom Bones was a young man 25 years old. If there ever was a merrymaking he always was there making mischief and fun with four or five boon companions who regarded him as their Idol. Sometimes on a windy ghostlike night at 12 o'clock the farmer's wife would hear him and his companions riding round like a troop of Don Cossacks of old. There was one person whom Brom Bones hated: this person was Ichabod Craine. The reason of the hatred between these two men was that they both loved a young woman called Katrina Van Tassel. You may easly guess they both wished to marry her. So when Ichabod got an invitation to go to her house to join in a quilting frolic he was over joied. As Katrina's house was quite far away he borrowed the horse and Sunday saddle of Hans Van Ripper promising to come back with them in the evening. The horse which Ichabod rode was a broken-down plow-horse, that had out lived everything but its viciousness. He had a head like a hammer and one eye had lost its pupil, the name of this horse was Gunpowder. It took Ichabod several hours of slow riding before he reached Katrina's house. After the quilting was over everybody had a huge supper. After the huge supper the guests told ghost stories. Ichabod being suppersterios belived them. Brom Bones who was invited to the party grew VERY jealous because Katrina paid a great deall of attention to Ichabod but not to him, and because of this Brom Bones left the Party a little early. When he mounted his horse and began galopping over the hills to his home, he thought of a plan which would make Katrina Van Tassel be his bride. Having thought out his plans, he got a sheet, and some sticks of wood, and a hollow pumkin. With these he dressed himself up as a tall ghost with no head, the head being attached to the saddle, (the head was the pumpkin).

After an hour Ichabod Crane rode home being supperstios as I have said Ichabod grew scared when he heard the wind whistle in the trees. There was one place however that beat them all in scaring Ichabod, this place was a place where many of the terffeying scenes had occourred that were told at the Party. When he arrived at this place which was a little bridge, he kicked Gunpowder in the ribs hoping to make him bolt over the bridge. Instead Gunpowder ran straight into a fence on the right hand-side of the road. Ichabod kicked him again only to see him run into some bushes on the left-hand-side. Then Ichabod summoning all his courage plied both whip and heels into Gunpowder, who plunged forword got two feet on the bridge then stoped short nearly throwing his rider over his head. At this point Ichabod heard a slight noise that sounded as though a horse was coming behind him. He looked around and saw something black, missshapen, and tall.

His hair rose and he said, "Who are you?" Receiving no answer he again said, "Who are you?" There was no answer.

Ichabod who was now nearly crazed with fright again plied the whip with good effects, for Gunpowder raced forward at full speed. Ichabod now rode into the full moonlight. Here he turned around looking behind him to see what was persuing him. He turned and saw the figure of a tall ghost with no head upon his shoulders but fastened to the saddle of the horse he was riding. Then began a headlong race. Mile after mile was covered and the ghost was gaining slowly, at last they came in sight of a little bridge, and Ichabod said to himself "If I can but reach the bridge I am safe."

After crossing the bridge Ichabod turned around to see if the ghost disappeared in a flash of lightning according to the tridditions, but as he looked the ghost lifted up his head and threw it at Ichabod, hitting him and knocking him off his horse.

Here my story ends, for no one knows the end of Ichabod Crane.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Age 10

THE SCARLET TANAGER

Crayon Drawing by Jean W. Missud, Age 7

IN THE GARDEN BED

In the garden bed I see all the flowers are showing and all a long the wall morning glorys twining and butterflies flying.

IN THE WOODS

And in the woods I saw a buttercup and bluets and colmvine with Vignia.

(Written at home.)

MARY IVES, Age 7

CIRCUS DAY

I am going to the parade and I am going to see the cages with animals in them. I like to see the funny men walking on the street with their faces painted. I like to see the men riding horseback.

ELIZABETH SANDERS, Age 7

A DESCRIPTION OF A BIRD

This bird has a scarlet back, a scarlet head, and a scarlet breast.
Its wings are a brownish black, the beak is a sort of yellow.
Its song is like the Robin, but higher pitched.
This pretty bird is found in the woods or often in gardens.
Its range is in the U. S. And it arrives around May 15.

SALLY PARKER, Age 10

(Written at home.)

SUMMER

The flowers like to look up in the sky,
And see the bumblebees passing by.

JEAN W. MISSUD, Age 7

FRANCIS DRAKE'S SECOND VOYAGE

When Francis Drake was nineteen he went on a boat with John Hawkins. John Hawkins was a slave trader. He carried negroes from Africa and sold them in Hatai. Drake and Hawkins captured 5 hundred negroes. While they were crossing the gulf of Mexico the boat was hit by two severe storms. They went into Vera Cruz harbor for safety. They pretended that they were Spaniards so that they could stay where they were. But after a while the Spanish found out that they were English. So the Spanish attacked the English. Only Drake and Hawkins escaped. Drake never forgot this treachery at Vera Cruz. So he decieded that he would rather be a privateer.

ELINOR C. MAHONEY, Age 8

DRAKE'S VOYAGE

England was supposed to be at peace with Spain.

But any time an English ship would meet a Spanish ship they would fight and try to get the other ship's cargo.

Drake was going to be a privateer. He had been with John Hawkins when the Spanish fought them in the harbor at Vera Cruz and won. It was on the most important voyage when they were going through the Strait of Magellan that a storm came up and the ships were separated.

Now they had said if they were separated they would all meet at Valparaiso. One captain of one of the ships thought they were all lost so he sailed back to England after making bonfires so that the

other ships would see the smoke but they didn't. Drake went to Valparaiso and didn't find his ships but he found some Spanish ships. He robbed them and found gold. Then he went north to Peru and robbed the ships but he found no gold, but he heard of a ship named Spitfire. Drake thought that would be a good prize to chase but it was 14 days ahead. Drake would give a gold chain to the man that sighted it first. That fell into the hands of John Drake, Sir Francis Drake's nephew. The Golden Hind fired one shot and the booty was theirs. After they had robbed the Spitfire they were going home but Drake remembered that they were making bullets along the coast of South America for him when he went home. He went north but it was too cold, ice was on the rigging. Then Drake had an idea. He would go around the world and back to England and that is what he did.

BILLY NORTHEY, Age 8

HENRY VIII AND WOLSEY

When Henry VIII was put on the throne of England he was kind and good and his people adored him. Henry chose for his Lord Chancellor, Cardinal Wolsey, an important man at that time. Cardinal Wolsey was very faithful to the King and guided the Kingdom for fifteen years into Prosperity and peace.

In 1620 there began a great conflict between the Pope and Henry, the reason being that Henry wished to divorce his wife Catherine of Aragon of whom he had grown weary. One of the reasons for divorcing his wife was that he had married his brother's widow witch was contrary to the rules of the church.

The Pope however stood firm that the marriage was perfectly legal to the laws of the church because the previous Pope had allowed the marriage to be carried through.

Henry seeing that the Pope would probably not grant him a divorce took matters in his own hands and printed notices telling the people that the Pope was no longer the head of the church in England.

Having done this, Henry divorced his wife and was married to Anne Boleyn one of Catherine's maids of honner.

It was at this point that Henry did a very foolish thing. He took all the land and positions of Wolsey.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Age 10

HENRY VIII AND THE CHURCH

After having divorced Catherine of Aragon Henry had all of Cardinal Wolsey's land and power taken away from him and had nothing to do with him. A little while after this Wolsey died with the words, "If I had only served God as well as I have the king."

Then Henry began to break with the Roman church entirely.

Later the Act of Supremecy was issued. This declared Henry as the supreme head of the church.

Another of Henry's cruel and selfish deeds to the church was his suppressing the monasteries. He took all their wealth for his own selfish desires.

In Germany Martin Luther was leading a revolt against the church. All who sided with him were called protestants. This was the beginning of protestantism.

KATHARINE SANDERS, Age 10

THE CIRCUS

Tuesday there is going to be a Circus and I am going to it and I love to see the clowns jumping on the stage and I love to see the bears doing tricks on a "bike" but I don't like the noise the clowns make with little "jerolvers."

VIRGINIA ARNOLD, Age 6

WHAT I SHALL SEE

Mother and I are going to the circus in the tent and see the men riding horse-back and I like to see the clowns turning somersaults, and then the clown walking on the wire. And I like to see the elephants playing ball.

EBEN JEWETT, Age 7

HOW THE PET SAVED THE BOY

Little Sun is the Indian Chief's adopted son. Little Sun had been found when five years old about ten miles from the camp, crying under a tree. One day when Little Sun was out hunting he had come upon a coyote that was almost dead from thirst and starvation. He had taken the coyote home, fed him and bandaged up a leg that some how or other had gotten wounded. In a very little time the coyote became quite attached to Little Sun and being a very intilligent animal often accompanied the boy when he went hunting.

One day Little Sun went out hunting as usual, but without the coyote. Now, there was in this Indian village, a warriar, Sly Seal, by name. This name was given him because he had so often evaded capture after committing some wicked deed. Sly Seal's father, whom he loved very much, had been shot by a white man's bullet. So, he thought that Little Sun was a white man's son, (which in truth he was.) He then decided to have his revenge on Little Sun! Behind the spot where Little Sun always ate his supper was a good sized cactus plant. Sly Seal intended, with a few friends, to hide behind this bush and when Little Sun was busy eating to jump out and slay him. Then to drag the boy's body down to the river and float it down. The people of the village would think that Little Sun had never come back from his hunting.

Little Sun came back with empty hands and began to build his fire; totally unconscious of the fast approaching calamity. But he noticed that his coyote barked strangely. The coyote finally induced the boy to follow him, they walked making a large circle around the castus: Little Sun happened to look up. **Then** he understood!!!! Crouched down to the ground he saw Sly Seal and his two friends. Off he went to the chief and told him the whole story. The chief had Sly Seal and his friends dully punished.

MARIAN UPTON, Age 11

THE BEE AND THE BUTTERFLY

One day a bee was gathering honey the whole day long. It was getting winter. A butterfly came along and said: "What are you gathering so much honey for? It is'nt winter yet." "That is just why I am doing it now, I want to be ready when winter does come," answered the bee.

ELINOR MAHONEY, Age 8

THE FOOLISH CAPTAIN

Once a great King had a fine ship built and he got the best of sailors and lower Officeres that could be found to man her. He thought he had got the best Captain that could be found, but really he got one of the worst captains in the Kingdom.

One day far out at sea an ensign said to the captain, "Sir, a sailor reported to me there was a small leak below water mark. Had you better not stop and fix it?"

"No," said the captain, "it is a leak not worth while fixing." The ensign saluted and went away.

A few weeks later the ensign again appeared before the captain and said, "Another leak has been found, this time in the Hull." Every few days after this the captain kept hearing of small leaks all over the ship. The captain always replied, "The leak is too small to be mended." At last however he told the ship carpenters to mend all the leaks.

The carpenters went down to mend the leaks when the captain to his surprise saw them come running back, their hairs standing on end, shouting, "The ship is sinking, we'll all be drownd!"

Little leaks sink great ships.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Age 10

THE THREE ELEPHANTS

I went to a park and they were just like the Elephants in the parade, their name wir molly cody pody. They had a big ball. It was made of wood. They were funny, they put out ther trunck for peanuts. I wood like to have one. I love them. I like to see them. A man plays with them too. We didnot hav any peanuts. We were soree too. I had to go home from Boston.

MARGARET DAVIS, Aig 8

THE GIRL AND HER LESSON

Once a little girl was doing her lessons on Saturday morning.

Another little girl came a long and said, "Why do your lessons now? Its only Saturday morning. Come on out and play.

"Thats just why I am doing it now. So I can go out and play," she said.

BETTY MOULTON, Age 9

THE CELEBRATION, MAY 24

Do you know the colors of the Italian flag? If you don't know I will tell you. It is red white and green. Do you know how long they have been fighting? They have been fighting three years.

BILLY MUNROE, Age 6

THE MAN AND THE DOG

Once a boy was about to throw his dog into the river, so that he wouldn't have to pay for a license. A kind man came up the road just as the boy was about to drown the dog. "I will buy that dog," he said. So he bought the dog, and so saved him from being drowned.

One night two months later the man was awakened by a bark, and getting up found his house all afire. He reached the yard in safety, but had not the dog barked, he would have smothered and burned to death. So the dog to repay the man for saving his life, saved the man's life in return.

This story goes to show that any living creature will repay kindness with kindness.

DELANO M. KENNARD, Age 10

MY BIRTHDAY

I would like to go to some beach and have a picnic there and go deep sea fishing. Then I am going to have all my school teachers I know to go and my friends. And get home at ten o'clock at night. And we would have tents out so the children can sleep out there and the teachers can sleep indoors. Won't that be fun? Then I suppose I will have a bicycle for a present, and lots of other presents from the children. So don't you think that is a nice birthday party?

KATHERINE KELSEY, Age 8

SCHOOL NEWS

OUR MAY BASKETS

The day before May first we made very pretty little colored paper baskets, with little designs. Some of us put them on our mothers' doors on May first. We put little flowers and leaves in them.

SALLY PARKER, Age 10

NEWS

On May 1st we had the May pole as we always do. Miss Runnette took pictures of the May kings and Queens of every class, and some of the classes going around the May pole. It had pink, yellow, and blue ribbons.

Delano and Ruth were King and Queen of the V and VI grades. Of the IV and III were Billy Northey and Katherine Kelsey.

Of the first, and second, Virginia Arnold and Jean Missud. Of kindergarten, Alison Chapple and Philips Bronson.

BEN SHREVE, Age 9

THE JUDGES

After the "May Pole;" the judges said that Capt. Sally Parker's lot was the neatest, and in the honorable mention Capt. Ruth Ropes. The judges were Mr. Thompson and Mr. Northey. They said also that it was hard to tell because they all were so neat.

The two winning teams are:

Capt. Sally Parker
Lt. Katherine Kelsey
Privates Elizabeth Sanders, Eben Jewett.

and

Capt. Ruth Ropes
Lt. Margaret Ives
Privates Rebecca Benson, Nat Goodhue.

RUTH ROPES

THE FRENCH LECTURE

Mme. Burel gave a lecture May 23, 1918. The name of it was "The France and her allies." We sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise." After the lecture we served tea, candy, cake, and sandwiches.

ELINOR MAHONEY, Age 8

Marion introduced all the ladies to Madame Burel. Then Madame said something in French. I did not understand it. But the mothers did.

B. S.

THE DECORATIONS

There was a table with some flowers on it. The French, American, and the Italian flags were hung around the room.

R. T.

THE TEA

After the lecture we all went down stairs, and all of the children served tea, and sandwiches, and some little candies. And also some cakes.

When we passed the things we had to ask if they would have it in French, and this is the way we asked it, "Voulez-vous des bonbons?" That is, "Will you have some candy?"

SALLY

IN THE GARDEN

The garden is very pretty out doors, with the pear blossoms and things out. One morning I was out in the garden walking along, I looked down and what do you think I saw? one little piece of asparagus! The lilacs are pretty too.

RUTH ROPES, Age 10

I am going to tell you something nice. Miss Tower is coming soon to see the play we are going to have at the end of school.

R. T.

BANNERS

We have both of the banners, the posture banner, and the no tardiness banner. We are trying to keep it till the last of school. not just the posture banner, but the no tardiness banner too.

HAMILTON BROWN, Age 6

CHILDREN'S ARMY OF RELIEF FUND

We earned $13.50 for the Children of America's Fund.

MARGARET G. IVES, Age 8

JUNE 6TH

We are going to have a play this year, at the end of school, and the name of it is, "A War Time Birthday." My teacher Miss Runnette wrote the play herself.

SALLY PARKER, Age 10

JOKES

A JOKE

Somebody was writing $20.00 on the board and Miss Warner said, "Suppose we had some cents where would they belong?" Billy Northey answered, "I know where they belong, in your head."

O. P.

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ques. Why is a pig like a Chiniman?
ans. because they both have pigtails.

BILLY NORTHEY, Age 8

If you planted two pins what would come up?
Answer, Prickly pears.

R. R. R.

Sally was writing something about May baskets. She said they put some flour in them. I guess Hoover woudn't like that.

BEN SHREVE, Age 10

Which is the hardest key of the three to turn?
Answer—The donkey.

B. N.